

The Times-Dispatch

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

Persons leaving the city for the summer should order The Times-Dispatch mailed to them. Price, 50 cents per month.

REPUBLICANS VOTE.

From several counties come reports to the effect that out and out Republicans have voted at the Democratic primaries, which have taken place lately.

No doubt this is true to some extent, but it is not an accepted maxim that "once a Republican, always a Republican." No, there are many men now well established in the favor of the Democratic party who were Republicans once.

But if the allegation be admitted it is not a just cause of complaint against the primary election system. Those men could have been challenged when they presented themselves at the polls. Why was it not done? It was no less and no more difficult for them to vote at a primary than at a courthouse or precinct meeting.

In many States there are primary elections laws which require registration of voters preliminary to their voting at primary elections. When a man goes up and asks to be put upon the Democratic list, or upon a Republican list, his loyalty to the party in question can be raised and determined. But there, too, some one must come forward and challenge the person offering to register. If that be not done the registrar will admit the applicant to the list as a matter of course. What is needed is some one to make a challenge, but such a challenge would avail no more than if made at a courthouse meeting or at a precinct meeting, and there would be the same trouble in getting challengers to act. Neighbors do not like to raise such a question against one another. And as a rule they are not going to do it.

In a law regulating primaries it could be provided that any person offering to register, and whose right to do so is disputed, shall be examined by the officers of election on oath, and the violation of such an oath might be made punishable as perjury. If the Democratic party of Virginia want such a law as that it only has to ask for it and it will get it, but it is an expedient not to be adopted without careful consideration.

To sum up—if Republicans vote at Democratic primaries would they not vote in precincts or courthouses or ward meetings? If not, what would prevent them in one case and not in the other?

THE SETTLING BASIN.

The people of Richmond are to be congratulated upon the letting of the contract for the settling basin, and on the assurance given that work thereon will be begun very soon. The contract for laying the conduit or pipe line from the pump-house to the Reservoir has not been signed, but that is a small matter, comparatively speaking. A very few months' time would suffice for that job.

For two years there has been great frequency of summer rains in the watersheds of the Rivanna and James Rivers, and the consequence has been that city water has often been muddy—often repulsively muddy—when one came to drink it or bathe in it.

Chemically and bacteriologically speaking, that sort of water may be pure enough, but it is vastly unsightly and disagreeable. Hence the demand for a remedy, and hence the long series of experiments that were made by the committee and officers of the city government with the view of determining what was the best thing to do to meet the wants and wishes of the community.

The investigation was extended over a series of years, and was conducted by capable and painstaking experts. In the first place, it was ascertained that there was no hope of obtaining a reliable supply of water for the city from any other source than the James River. Then it was found by actual test—one basin in the New Reservoir being used to make it—that a large body of James River water left to settle remained pure and wholesome for months. The process of sedimentation is slow, but sure; but if desired chemical agents can be used to expedite it.

If the plan adopted by the City Council, and which it is believed can be put into operation in eighteen months, there will be basins for sedimentation and for coagulation both, though it is hoped the latter process will be seldom demanded.

The site selected for the settling basin or subsidence reservoir is on the north side of the James River, not very far distant from the new pump house, on the tract of land known as Williams' low grounds, which has been purchased for this purpose. The water will enter the two basins by gravity, and having been cleared, will in the same manner be

piped to the pumps at the new pump house and thence pumped into the reservoir.

This scheme has been deliberately considered and it promises to supply the want from which Richmond long has suffered, and which undoubtedly has been injurious to her reputation as a place of residence. The people demanded relief, and in the opinion of those best qualified to judge, there was nothing else to do but to construct this settling basin. The cost will be about \$350,000, but it is believed that the city's sinking fund commissioners will be in a position to purchase the bonds authorized for this purpose as fast as they are issued to pay for the work in progress.

Another improvement in the city water supply now being made is the erection of a stand pipe in the middle of the trotting course in the Reservoir Park. This is intended to supply certain high points in the city—localities which cannot now get water above the first floor of the houses. This is also in response to a popular demand, and will be the means of encouraging building operations and adding to the comfort and convenience of residents.

THE PRIMARY PLAN—AGAIN.

Pittsylvania county has one of the most remarkable contests on hand that has yet grown out of the Democratic primaries held throughout the State.

In the primary held in that county a few weeks ago Mr. W. D. Duncan defeated Mr. Giles F. Vaden, the incumbent, for the nomination for county treasurer. The latter contests, basing his hopes of upsetting the nomination of Duncan solely on the merits of the Barksdale pure election law, the spirit and letter of which, he alleges, were grossly violated by Duncan and his friends.

Mr. Vaden's bill of indictment has about fifteen counts, the most damaging and startling of which is to the effect that at a general meeting of the Disfranchisement League, held during the campaign and attended by thousands of people, a considerable proportion of whom were voters, Duncan got in some lively work at two lemonade stands there erected. It is gravely alleged that at one of the stands aforesaid he treated sundry voters to the vote-winning fluid, all of which cost the said Duncan "between forty and forty-five cents." The exact change is not stated, although the document was drawn up by three able lawyers, and the testimony seemed to be handy enough. At the other lemonade stand Duncan does not seem to have been quite so liberal, for it is stated in this formidable legal document that the amount expended in the purchase of the seductive but exceedingly mild beverage was somewhat smaller.

Mr. Duncan, so a special dispatch tells us, has filed his answer to these charges, and the same covers several pages of typewritten legal cap. We have not seen a copy yet, but it does not seem to us that several pages of typewritten legal cap would be necessary to ridicule Mr. Vaden's lemonade document out of court. A small page of note paper ought to be sufficient.

We mention this remarkable case to show that efforts are being made in various parts of the State to belittle the primary plan adopted by the Democratic State Convention, and to discredit it with the people. Other cases might be mentioned, but it is unnecessary. The primary cannot be downed in that manner. It is a good thing. It may be so amended as to be made better, and doubtless will be, for it has come to stay, and frivolous contests by defeated candidates cannot bring it into disrepute.

ANALOGOUS CASES.

The public printer discharged a Mr. Miller from the government printing office some weeks ago because he did not belong to a printer's union. The President very promptly and properly enough, ordered Miller's reinstatement, and the country, or at least a large part of it, applauded. Now comes Postmaster-General Payne and dismisses Miss Huldah Todd, the postmaster at Greenwood, in the State of Delaware, because she is "particularly and personally objectionable to Senator Allen." No other reason is given. Miss Todd does not belong to the Adickes-Allee union, and she had to walk the plank.

If there is any difference in the action of the public printer and that of the Postmaster-General, it is favorable to the former, when the matter of common decency and regard for public service is considered. The cases are analogous, and now the question arises: What is the President going to do about it? It seems to us it is his plain duty, so to speak, to reinstate Miss Todd and rebuke Mr. Payne, as he rebuked Miller and rebuked Public Printer Palmer. The President may do it, and if he does, it may be depended upon that the Postmaster-General will not submit to the rebuke with the same meekness that marked the action of Mr. Palmer.

THE MECKLENBURG CASE.

As we have said, the course of the Governor in respecting Doo Bacon for thirty days in order to allow Commonwealth's Attorney Goode to make further inquiry into the case was prudent and proper. The statements made by Finch, the man who was hanged on Wednesday last, were conflicting, but the effect of them is that they have raised grave doubts in the mind of Mr. Goode and very naturally he wishes to dispel them. It was at his urgent request that both respites were granted Bacon—that for three days and that for thirty days. Not only is Mr. Goode now in doubt as to the guilt of Bacon, but so are some other good people, and under the circumstances the Governor would have taken a fearful responsibility upon himself if he had allowed the execution to proceed. Of course, a mistake in the matter would have been irreparable.

It was due to Mr. Goode, who prosecuted Bacon to conviction, that the hanging should not have taken place Friday, and it is creditable to the Governor that he was willing to face the criticism which he knew would be inevitable if he authorized a delay.

We cannot see that any safe course other than that adopted by the Governor

was open to him. He was warned by the prosecuting officer that there was danger that one who might be innocent would be hanged unless there was executive interference, and accordingly he interfered. Four weeks' time is now gained, during which Mr. Goode and others interested in the case—others, some of whom do not share his doubts—may make further investigation and communicate their views to Governor Montague.

We do not know whether any new light can be thrown upon the case. The statements of the man who was hanged were very contradictory, but at any rate, we repeat, we cannot see that the Governor conscientiously could have done otherwise than he did under the advice of the Commonwealth's Attorney.

A Mr. Guggenheimer, of New York, has been mentioned as Tammany's possible choice for Mayor of that city. When interviewed by a reporter and asked if he would accept the nomination, Mr. Guggenheimer was not at all coy or even modest, but with refreshing candor he replied: "Accept the nomination for the majority of New York? I'd accept it quicker than a wink. It is the biggest thing in the world—something to be everlastingly proud of." Good for Mr. Guggenheimer! We are for him. There is something that's refreshing about him that we are persuaded he will make a good enough Mayor for New York if Tammany or anything else shall nominate him and elect him. "Quicker than a wink." It is true that this is just the way most men accept nominations for fat offices, but few there be who are as honest as Guggenheimer in blurring it out.

Raleigh is never very happy without a sensation of some kind, and it can get up one on as short notice as any town we know of. It has a mild one now. The pastor of one of the Baptist churches made a prayer meeting talk the other night, in which he had a kind word to say for the negro, as he thought, and among other things, said the negro was a poorly paid workman and that, in part, was the cause of his disposition to appropriate property that does not belong to him. In discussing what this kind of thing might lead to the pastor said some things which, being distorted and misinterpreted, so, he claims, by the newspapers, he has been accused of making an incendiary talk, and one of the Raleigh papers wants him to resign the pastorate. It is the dull season in Raleigh, sensations are scarce, and the lack of something better they are making this little temptress lash up against the sides of the toaput with all the vigor that is possible.

The Chicago Chronicle, which claims to be the only Democratic morning paper in Chicago, comes out boldly for the nomination of Grover Cleveland for the Presidency, and enthusiastically gives it as its opinion that Mr. Cleveland would "not only reunite the party, but would poll every Democratic vote in the country." That is putting it pretty strong, for it makes no allowance for a large fishing contingent that always finds good sport in November when it does not enthrone over a ticket.

During the last fiscal year 159 railroads, with a mileage of 146,000 miles, showed an increase of gross earnings of \$90,000,000, while the net earnings during the same period gained less than \$20,000,000. It is explained that the more than \$70,000,000 was to pay the increase cost of labor employed in the running of the roads and in the work of improving the property. This would seem to indicate that labor is not failing to get its just share of the profits.

Bishop Joyce, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in addressing some young Indiana preachers the other day, declared that he was anxious for some rich friends who would furnish him the necessary money to establish a new theological chair, the chair of common sense. Come to think of it that chair ought to be able to do valuable service in some other institutions of learning, as well as in theological seminaries, and that is not saying it is not needed in the latter.

They are going to try Jett in Kentucky for another murder. If they convict him they can't hang him until he serves out his life term in the penitentiary, and then he will not mind the choking.

The primary is exceedingly popular with the candidates who came under the string a few lengths ahead. General elections are not always popular with the other variety.

The Pope enjoys one blessing denied to other rulers: He is never expected to open county fairs or touch the button to start the machinery of expositions.

If the powers could manage to equalize the weight of the contestants and then let Turkey and Bulgaria fight to a finish, the world would be benefited.

Mr. Thomas Lipton won much applause, much praise and esteem, and pretty much everything else worth having, except the thing he came for—the cup.

That Philippine money that Secretary Shaw is turning out so rapidly: Why should not a little of it circulate here? It is said to be pretty good money.

After all, Mr. Thomas does not care much who keeps the cup as long as he is privileged to fill all the other cups—with his "incomparable" tea.

It is believed by many physicians that most of the germs in city milk would perish if the milkman was required to boil the product of the pump.

Labor Day afforded a good many politicians, from the President down, an opportunity to get in some good work.

Mr. David Bennett Hill, at sixty, takes no stock in the Rooseveltian anti-race suicide doctrine.

The coming resignation of Secretary Taft and the appointment of Governor Root will wind up all-Wright.

Anyhow, Tom Johnson will make it within the time limit, even should he be sailing a little to the rear.

Those who went on some of the excursions yesterday are of the opinion that Labor Day is more ethereal than it is a holiday.

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Danville Bee explains that injunction as follows: The injunction granted by Judge Aiken restraining the city from enforcing the recently enacted ordinance imposing a license tax of \$10 per member on social clubs, places the burden of proof on the city, and the expiration of thirty days of the city cannot show cause why the tax should stand, the injunction will be made permanent.

The Newport News Press informs us as to the situation thus:

The political current at the lower end of the Virginia Peninsula promises to become as thickly populated with candidates for district delegate for the Legislature as a babbling brook with minnows.

The Pinnacle Herald says: William J. Bryan has gone to Ohio to engage in the campaign in behalf of the Democratic State ticket. He claims to be as good a Democrat as he ever was, and a little better than some.

The Newport News Times-Herald, referring to the Ohio incident, says:

Mr. Bryan has too many good qualities to alienate himself from the Democratic party by insistence upon the exploded theory of free silver, and his supporters, Mr. Clark included, are not in an abandonment of an intention to insist upon making free silver an issue in the next national campaign.

The Norfolk Ledger, after looking into the matter, says: The President's "searching inquiry" department will be kept busy for some time if this feature in the Washington Post is to be maintained as the Maryland member of the House alleges.

Personal and General.

C. G. Lloyd, of Cincinnati, has been elected a member of the German Botanical Society and of the Botanical Society of France.

One of the most picturesque characters in Europe is the Countess Schimmelfenn, of Denmark. She devoted her life to the cause of the poor, and for eight years has traveled exclusively in heathen lands.

From newbays to preacher in five years is the record of Rev. George Wilbur Osmond of Danbury, Conn. At present he is preaching to many people who only a few years ago wore his newspaper parlors.

The New York Foreigners' Mission is doing a great work in the heart of the Chinese settlement, North and Pell Streets. The open-air services, it is reported, are attended by thousands. Miss Helen K. Clark is the director of this work.

Major-General Ian Hamilton, during his forthcoming visit to this country, will inspect the military academy at West Point and the principal battlefields in the vicinity of Washington. He will reach New York about the 15th proximo.

Besides being a woman of culture and refinement, Mrs. Roswell D. Hitchcock, wife of Commander Hitchcock, of the navy, is interested in all that concerns the welfare of her sex. She recently gave an address in which she urged women to interest themselves in mining enterprises. Mrs. Hitchcock is a considerable shareholder in mining enterprises in British Columbia.

A Few Foreign Facts.

The London religious census recently taken embraced 3,588 churches and sixty-two synagogues, ministering to a population of 4,468,000. The total attendance was 1,002,940, which is about two in nine.

During the sale of the furniture of a Strausburg woman who had married her coachman, and had been ruined by him, a Stradivarius violin was discovered in an attic and sold for \$500.

A farmer in France complains that his cattle grazing in fields near a motor-frequented highway, instead of fattening, grow thinner and thinner from fright.

The navy which gives England the supremacy of the seas, costs \$185,000,000 a year, or a little more than the United States pays in pensions.

Dr. E. von Leyden, professor of pathology at the University of Berlin, celebrated his sixtieth anniversary of his doctoral recently.

King Edward is exceedingly partial to good coffee and when he goes he is accompanied by his own coffee maker, an Egyptian named Emin Abraham, who serves his Majesty with the fragrant beverage in small cups.

A Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, Sir Charles Elliot, recently visited the Port of India was the missionary bungalow, and that every missionary station there was worth more to England than 5,000 soldiers.

Remarks About Richmond.

Newport News Press: Richmond now has clear water in sight, but it will be some time before a large proportion of the population become accustomed to the fact that clear water is good to drink and not exclusively designed for ablutionary purposes.

Newport News Times-Herald: Now that Richmond is to have a settling basin for the water there comes an appeal for oil to settle the dust on her roads.

Bristol Herald: In Richmond the announcement has been made that the city board has determined to eliminate the semi-annual examinations for promotions in the high school and to substitute a system based on the monthly average of pupils. The board believes the right direction and that many a promising pupil will profit by the encouragement which the new plan will give him. We shall watch the result with interest.

Cheap Pictures.

European photographers are complaining that the vogue of picture post cards is seriously injuring their business, so that not one picture is sold where half a dozen were formerly demanded. The dozen cards have the advantage of being cheap, and some of them are very pretty.

Established a Century Ago.

Presentation PIECES.

STERLING Silver Loving Cups of every size and cost. Sterling Silver Punch Bowls, Pitchers, Tea Sets, complete Dinner Services, etc.

All correspondence given careful and prompt attention. Goods sent on approval upon satisfactory references.

GALT & BRO., JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS, STATIONERS.

107 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

At the Academy.

Mr. George Ober, the comedian, appeared at the Academy last night and will appear a third and final performance to-night, when the play will be "Why Smith Left Home."

Yesterday's matinee bill was "What Happened to Jones." The crowd was quite a good one, but the attendance at night, when "The Wrong Mr. Wright" turned up on the stage, was not as large as it might have been. The acting is not particularly good.

In the performance to-night Mr. Broadhurst will be assisted by Miss George Elliot, Miss Marie Petros, Miss Adelaide Elliot, Miss Adelaide Elliot, Miss Richard Sherwood, Miss Sallie Saxon, Mr. Richard Sherwood, Mr. Roland Osborne, Mr. Wm. Welp and Mr. J. Graham Murphy.

To-morrow night witnesses the return of a combination which made one of the biggest hits of the season last year at the Academy. "A Night on Broadway." Concerning last year's performance, the old Richmond Leader wrote: "It was a burlesque mechanical doll, which is diverting, an octet of national dances, which made a tremendous success, a sitting down jig dance, which is clever, a woman, who thinks she looks like Lillian Russell and is proud of it, is calculated to stir enthusiasm and does it, clever people and lots of them, brilliant scenery and more than plenty. In addition to which it displayed for the first time to Richmond a sort of dress for the sake of the skirt looks like a trousers leg. How a woman ever managed to scramble into a corset, which Sherlock Holmes would give up. . . . Then of the most charming ladies in Richmond, who saw the show last night."

"Gracious me, I don't know when I have laughed so much." The man of adjectives who tells in advance of the coming of the "Happy Hooligan" Company to the Academy Thursday and Friday nights, possesses an extensive vocabulary. Here are some of the things he says about the company and production of this clever business eddy which always does a large business in this city.

"Happy Hooligan" is a conceit of ridiculousness, comical and grotesque and charming. Its whimsicalities are polished and refined, and its production is not in the least burlesque or dogmatic verses, but it is a quaint fantastic exposition of the eccentricities of Mr. F. O. Opper's general education. His life teaches a wholesome moral lesson.

"Weary Willie," one of the principal characters in "The Convict's Daughter," a sensational scenic melodrama to be presented at the Academy Saturday night, is a stage individual found in theatrical history. He is a "hobo," but not the type of tramp of a day, but a philosophical, cynical, magnanimous, self-sacrificing and loyal, and his heart contains the meek and lowly Jesus. His life teaches a wholesome moral lesson.

John Temple Graves says the South would be willing to lose a portion of its territory to the negro. He would be rid of the negro. Of course, he would be hard to get along without, but better let the country suffer for a while than have the negro there. He would be rid of the negro. Of course, he would be hard to get along without, but better let the country suffer for a while than have the negro there.

The Durham Herald offers this solution: The farmers will plant a shorter crop even those independent factories to be started will have to pay more for the weed.

Charlotte Men

IN DISTRESS

A Number Made Destitute by the Utter Destruction of Their Crops.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I beg the privilege of a short space in your valuable paper to state that the disastrous hail and wind storm of last Saturday night totally destroyed many crops.

It is to be admitted that some of the unfortunate are able to take care of themselves, but there are many others who really need assistance. They are poor, they work hard for their daily bread and now that their year's work has been destroyed by the hand of God, I ask that any sympathizing Christian, who is able, will help them.

These poor farmers are the salt of the earth. The farming class is poorly paid for its labors, and yet many of them give what they can, even "a pittance," to help the unfortunate in other places. I have heard many times of their helping the people in cities where disastrous floods or fires occurred, but I have not yet heard of any aid being called for by the poor farmers who lose his all by the hand of Providence. Some of them here, or in this section, will soon be destitute, and I ask that any sympathizing friends will help them, what they can to the Bank of Chase City, Drake's Branch, Va., R. W. Payne, George H. Russell and W. H. Webb, who know the most needy, and will place any contribution to help the poor.

T. A. PROCTOR, JR., Drake's Branch, Va., Sept. 1, 1908.

The Times-Dispatch correspondent at Drake's Branch writes also to say that the appeal is not only worthy, but very urgent.

Work at the Jail.

Editor Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In the interest of our work at the city jail we beg to inform you that any contributions for the purchase of bibles, tracts, etc., and any religious or good reading, such as magazines, papers, etc., (even old Sunday school quarterlies or old Bibles) will be welcomed by us. We are eagerly ready to be of use to the people who are given a good supply. Please do not use them to light the fires when some perishing souls are in need of the word of God. We are endeavoring to raise money to purchase a folding telescope organ to be used in the jail work. What is the book of the hour of the ease with which it can be carried up and down stairs, and from place to place.

The organ is a \$50.00 one, but will cost only \$20.00 or \$30.00. We have on hand several copies of the "Passage of the Nile," which are of another color than the one we are now using. We are endeavoring to raise money to purchase a folding telescope organ to be used in the jail work. What is the book of the hour of the ease with which it can be carried up and down stairs, and from place to place.

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